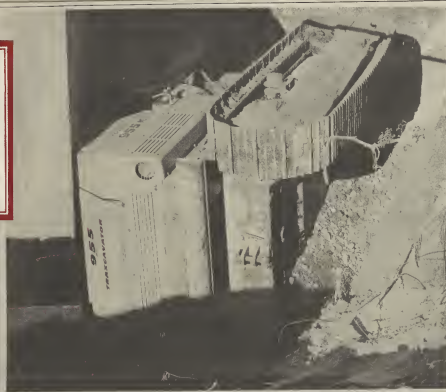


Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 188

Provo, Utah

Friday, October 8, 1971



Oops...

Veteran Caterpillar operator Max Barnes had to think fast yesterday when the earth beneath his huge vehicle slid into a crevice on the sight of the

new engineering building. Barnes vaulted to safety but the Caterpillar wasn't so nimble. Wedged between a dirt wall and cement foundations, the treads dutifully ground on. Photo by Wayne Robinson

Council will study voter registration

The ASBYU Executive Council acted yesterday on a plan to analyze the feasibility of a student Vote Registration Committee.

Fred Feller was appointed by ASBYU President Reed Wilcox to spearhead the investigation. According to Wilcox, the committee would meet with county officials to discuss a solution to the student voter registration problem.

"I think that students that are from out of the state of Utah, who reside in Provo nine months out of the year and go home to work for the summer, probably should not be voting on the issues affecting the future of Provo City," said Wilcox. "But legally and technically anyone who has lived in the state for six months and the county for 60 days and will swear to that fact, should be allowed to register to vote in Provo."

A spokesman for the Utah County Clerk stated that "being a BYU student does not qualify or disqualify one to vote." He indicated that a student who had an automobile registered in Utah, paid taxes in Utah and claimed Utah for their permanent residence would be permitted to vote in Provo.

"We don't want to resort to taking cases to court," said Wilcox. He expressed "confidence" that a solution could be worked out.

Nixon details broad post-freeze program

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Thursday night created separate citizens' boards to curb post-freeze wage and price increases indefinitely, with the immediate goal of cutting the rate of inflation in half by the end of 1972.

The President also announced plans to keep a lid on dividends and interest rates and ban "windfall profits" for business as part of a broad, largely voluntary Phase II program following the end of the wage-price freeze on Nov. 13.

Officials said major corporations and labor unions would have to obtain permission from the new guideline-setting Pay Board or Price Commission before raising wages or prices. Appeals of board decisions would have to go directly to the courts.

In an address to the nation, Nixon provided no answers to the worker who wonders, "will I be able to get the raise that was due last month?" although one high administration official said retroactive wage boosts denied during the freeze had been ruled out.

NEITHER did Nixon reply to the businessman who wants to know, "How much will I be able to raise prices?" Both specific standards will have to be worked out and issued by the new, yet-unnamed pay and price boards between now and Nov. 13.

But the White House, in a fact sheet

handed to newsmen before Nixon's speech, spelled out the goal set by the Cost of Living Council, which will remain in existence to oversee the work of the new boards. Here was the key section:

"... The Cost of Living Council proposes as the goal for the program to reduce the annual rate of increase of the cost of living to 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972 and to continue reduction thereafter. This interim goal for the end of 1972 would be an inflation rate about half of the rate that prevailed in 1971 before the freeze."

The White House documents added that to reach this goal "will require that a large proportion of all prices rise by less than two to three per cent, that many not rise at all, and that some decline." It gave no such broad limits for wages.

INITIAL congressional reaction was generally favorable, although most legislators reserved firm comment until they heard more details. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., said he believed the citizens chosen to serve on the boards should be confirmed by the Senate

Club Carnival '71 tonight

BYU's own mini carnival, destined to become a traditional event will kick off at 6 p.m. today in the ELWC parking lot according to the ASBYU Vice President of Organizations Steve Killpack.

At approximately 6 p.m. tonight and Saturday night a parachuting demonstration team will "drop in" on Club Carnival '71 to begin the festivities which will last until midnight.

After watching difficult aerial maneuvers executed by the team, Carnival visitors can participate in activities ranging from "Jewish bread to mini-bikes," according to Killpack.

Two nights of continuous entertainment will include an "octopus"

and ferris wheel, compliments of the ASBYU social office, a bucking barrel booth prepared by the Rodeo Club and a dunking pond complete with subjects ranging from favorite professors to ex-Cosmo, Chris Dowling.

Murray's Sam, back rubs, kissing booths, greased pole competition and egg throws will be on hand.

Killpack stressed that food will highlight the night's agenda with a variety of dishes ranging from Arizona Club's corn dogs to Austrian apple strudel. Pictures can be taken from behind humorous character props, added Killpack.

Students may come stag, or drag with friends, roommates or ward families.

because they would wield so much power.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was expected to explain the President's plans more fully at a 1 p.m. EDT news conference Friday.

One of the new pay board's first jobs, one official said, would be to decide on guidelines covering labor contracts negotiated before or during the freeze and providing for wage increases after the freeze expires.

However, Nixon stressed in a nationwide broadcast address from his White House office that Phase II of the economic stabilization program will be largely voluntary and flexible enough, he hoped, to attract wide public support.

HE SET no deadline for an end to Phase II—deliberately according to high administration officials—but hinted it might last as long as a year. He said he would ask Congress to extend his economy-managing authority for another year, until April 30, 1973.

"We began this battle against inflation for the purpose of winning it," he said. "We are going to stay in it until we do win it."

To set post-freeze standards for wages and prices, Nixon created a 15-member pay board representing labor, management and the general public and a seven-member price commission of nongovernment members.

Holding tanks for boats may become federal standard

NEW YORK (UPI)—Probably nothing has raised the backs of pleasure boatmen more in the last dozen years than the proposed federal standards for toilets on pleasure boats as announced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

They decree that the owners of the nation's 400,000 pleasure boats with onboard toilets must install holding tanks aboard to contain wastes, or an onboard sewage treatment device.

New boats must meet these standards within two years while older boats must be so equipped within five years.

The federal regulations, authorized by the Water Quality Improvement Act of 1970, would supersede marine sanitation control laws already in effect in about 30 states and none of them as strict as those devised by the EPA.

Since the agency announced its regulations several months ago, boatmen have deluged it and members of Congress with complaints which, in essence, contend that the new standards

are impractical and unenforceable. They argue that actually the intent of the federal standards is to make holding tanks the only acceptable device, contending there are no acceptable onboard sewage treatment devices now available on the market.

The irate boaters contend that installation of holding tanks in existing craft would cost from

\$150 to \$300 and would tack an additional cost onto the price of new boats. And marina operators, many of whom also oppose the new federal standards, claim that installation of onshore equipment to pump out the holding tanks would cost them from \$500 to \$1,000.

A large number of substitute

proposals were made to the EPA at hearings it conducted around the nation during the summer. Most suggested general use of macerators—chlorinators aboard, except in areas of large boat concentrations, where holding tanks—they admitted—might be necessary.

There has been some support

for federal regulations, albeit mostly from administrators of state laws and some marina operators. The latter receive anywhere from \$3 to \$7 for pumping out holding tanks at their shore-side facilities.

Sharp eye kept for super archer

SAIGON (UPI)—Is the Viet Cong drawing the longbow—but for real?

A U.S. helicopter pilot landed Monday after several hours of trouble with the tail rotor of his troop-carrying chopper over the U Minh Forest. Embedded in the magnesium metal skin of the tail was a pencil-thin sharpened arrow, he reported.

The pilot said he flew no lower than 200 feet.

A sharp eye is being kept for super archers.

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Applications for Homecoming queen are now available at the ELWC information desk and at the Social Office, 117 ELWC.

Anyone can pick up an application and sponsor a sophomore, junior, senior, or graduate student for homecoming queen.

The deadline for application draws near, so interested students are encouraged to pick up applications soon.

Student - teacher applications due

Applications for Spring Semester student teaching are due by October 29 or earlier.

They should be turned into the Teacher Clearance Office, Karl Young House (North), 1430 North, in the following order:

A-F—Not later than Friday, Oct. 8.

G-L—Not later than Friday, Oct. 15.

M-R—Not later than Friday, Oct. 22.

S-Z—Not later than Friday, Oct. 29.

Application forms and full instructions for filling them out are contained in the "Elementary" or "Secondary Student Teaching Packet" purchasable at the Bookstore.

Students interested in the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP) should be aware that applications will be accepted during October for Fall Semester 1972 and for the filling of vacancies for Spring Semester. Applications for the ISTEP program are available at the Teacher Clearance Office.

Daily Universe

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Humphrey may run

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey hinted Sunday he'd like another run at President Nixon in 1972.

"I'd like to throw a little scare into the opposition today," said Humphrey, who lost the presidency to Nixon in 1968, "by reminding them I lost the first time I ran for mayor of Minneapolis and I failed in my first bid for the vice presidency. "But let me remind them, too," Humphrey said, "that I later became mayor of Minneapolis and that I later became vice president. Now they can make out of that anything they want."

Humphrey told the state AFL-CIO convention he will announce his 1972 political plans sometime before the primaries."

Senate upholds wage freeze for 4 million gov't. workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today upheld President Nixon's order to freeze wages for 4 million government workers until July 1. Key senators promised to fight for a partial pay increase.

The Senate rejected a resolution which would have nullified Nixon's order postponing a 5.5 per cent raise for government employees due Jan. 1. The House rejected a similar resolution Monday, 207 to 174.

Several senators, including



Chairman Gale McGee, D-Wyo., of the Senate Civil Service Committee and the committee's ranking Republican, Hiram I. Fong, R-Hawaii, promised to press for legislation giving federal workers a raise comparable to the average of the increases permitted private industry under Phase II of Nixon's program.

On Wednesday, the Senate adopted an amendment to the military procurement bill which would provide federal workers with this partial increase.

Meat inspectors accepting bribes

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury indicted 40 U.S. Department of Agriculture meat inspectors Thursday on charges of accepting bribes from meat processing companies.

Also named in the indictments were three Boston meat packing companies and six company

officials whom the government charged gave bribes to the inspectors to influence their decisions on the firms' meats.

U.S. Attorney Herbert F. Travers said the grand jury returned 46 separate indictments alleging 3,100 counts alleging bribery, perjury, conspiracy and related charges. He said he did not know when arrangements would be held.

However, Travers said there was no charge alleging that "unwholesome meat products reached consumers."

The indictments said one inspector took between \$54,000 and \$70,500 in bribes.

Inspectors are charged with grading and classifying meat by quality.

There are some 75 government inspectors in the Boston area serving about 98 meat processing plants.

Officials said an investigation of federal meat inspection in the Boston area started in 1969 with a tip from the marketing service about possible bribery.

The investigation was

conducted by the Agriculture Department, the FBI, other elements of the Justice Department, and the Internal Revenue Service, the Agriculture Department said.

The companies named in the indictment were Karchakian and Cohen, Inc., also known as Century Packing Company.

Old method

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — What do highly-trained scientists do when they want to chart currents? They toss note filled bottles into the water.

Researchers at the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories began using this age-old method of communication to find the pattern of surface currents in Monterey Bay.

About 500 yellow, self-addressed post cards were sealed into plastic bags and released by a plane at about 20 locations in the Bay. The cards ask the finders for the time, date and location where the cards were found.

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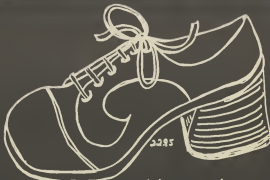
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Dateline

by Peggy Ball

Exchange Prisoners

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr. suggests the legislatures in each state pass laws allowing American prison inmates who consider themselves political prisoners to exchange themselves for U.S. prisoners of war.

Wheeler said in a speech he had already suggested the move to Missouri Legislators.

Israel and Egypt Harden Positions

The U.S. intensified its efforts to move Egypt and Israel toward some form of settlement in the Middle East but all indications were that both Israel and Egypt were hardening their positions. Secretary of State William P. Rogers scheduled a meeting Friday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Radd.

Rogers on Monday made a policy speech outlining a six-point proposal as the basis for an interim agreement on reopening the Suez Canal and strengthening the current cease fire. Neither Israel nor Egypt was enthusiastic.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir, in a statement issued early today through her Jerusalem office, said Rogers "erred greatly" in some of the points, and that by so doing "Mr. Rogers made it difficult for himself to render the good services he had no doubt intended."

Mrs. Meir said there must be an unlimited cease-fire and that no Egyptian troops should cross the Suez Canal under terms of any interim agreement to reopen it. By not stressing these points she said, Rogers speech "could be interpreted by Egypt's rulers as encouragement to persist in their intransigent positions."

207,500 Men Left

Another 1,045 U.S. soldiers were given stand down orders today as the American command continued cutting back its manpower in South Vietnam.

The redeployment directives were issued to the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry of the 23rd Infantry American Division, and the 21st Aviation Company 125.

The newest troop reduction drops the American strength in South Vietnam to approximately 207,500 men. At its peak involvement, the United States had 543,000 troops in the country in April, 1969.

Price Drop Largest in Five Years

Wholesale prices recorded their largest drop in five years in September, the first full month under President Nixon's wage-price freeze, the government reported.

The news of a seasonally adjusted 0.4 per cent drop in the wholesale price index last month was announced just hours before the President outlined the economic controls he wants after the 90-day freeze ends Nov. 13.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, (BLS) said the decline was the first in 10 months and the 0.1 per cent drop in the key industrial commodities index was the first in nearly three and one-half years.

MoModem Robin Hood

Mario Roymans, 21, was so deeply disturbed by reports of suffering in East Pakistan that he stole a priceless 17th century masterpiece and demanded a \$4-million ransom be paid for the relief of Bengali refugees.

The modern-day Robin Hood was caught hiding in a cowshed. The painting, "The Love Letter" by Dutch Master Johannes Vermeer, was recovered from under the mattress of Roymans' hotelroom bed.

Outlaw Bussing

Leaders of anti-bussing groups from eleven cities joined with the Liberty Lobby in a campaign to outlaw forced transportation of children to integrate schools.

The Rev. Stanley M. Andrews, the lobby's education consultant, said the new coalition was called "Action Now."

Andrews said his conservative organization is not opposing school integration-only the concept of bussing children away from their neighborhood schools to achieve desegregation.

Treasurer Opposed

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee which will consider her nomination, said Thursday that Mrs. Romana Baneles should not be entitled to "put her signature on every dollar bill" as U.S. Treasurer if it is true she hired illegal Mexican aides. Mrs. Baneles' taxes and travel plans at Gardens, Calif., was raised for the sixth time by federal immigration agents who arrested 36 Mexican workers who had entered the United States.

"While she was not violating the law, as she says, she certainly knew the law was being violated," Long said.

Strike over cargo moves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Longshoremen union Harry Bridges, complying with a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order, issued instructions late Thursday for dock workers to begin moving the 100-day backlog of cargo on Saturday.

In a telegram to locals of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union in 24 struck ports on the Pacific Coast, Bridges said men needed to "perform preliminary work" on the docks should be passed through the picket lines Friday to get ready for the resumption of work "and of the first ship Saturday."

100-year-old still driving

EDINBURG, IND (UPI) — The birth date on a Levi Records' driver's license is listed as 10-06-71.

Since Wednesday was "10-06-71," the birth date would appear to stamp Levi as a precocious infant who obtained a driver's license on the day he was born.

The "71," however, stands for 1871, not 1971, and Records was quietly celebrating his 100th birthday Wednesday.

When the abbreviated dating system was set up, apparently no one considered the possibility of 100-year-old driver, but Records—who has been driving since 1912—passed his license renewal test with a perfect score last summer, he says.

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Military wages war against 'Mickey Mouse' irritants

By BECKY CUMMINGS
Universe Staff Writer

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E, Mickey Mouse . . . (Donald Duck) . . . Mickey Mouse . . . Most people are familiar with that childhood tune. The armed forces are tired of singing it and are making frantic

efforts to restrain the tune by making life easier, more convenient, and less frustrating for soldiers, sailors, and airmen. Only the Marines are holding to a stern line.

This search and destroy mission is aimed at military irritants—known as "Mickey Mouse" practices.

Such practices include barrack inspection and shake-down inspections.

The original purpose behind these practices has undoubtedly ceased to exist. United Press International thinks these irritants should be eliminated. But the armed forces are cautious about eliminating practices which prove irritating but fulfilling legitimate needs.

For example, barrack inspections should be eliminated unless untidiness prevails, but shake-down inspections are necessary to detect possessions of illegal drugs and stolen goods, according to the UPI.

The rules, regulations, and daily rituals in the armed forces were developed to increase the effectiveness of the armed forces, not to irritate.

Peace talks

PARIS (UPI) — The United States urged North Vietnam and the Viet Cong Thursday to give humane treatment to captured Americans. But it ignored a standing Communist effort to free the POWs in return for the setting of a firm deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

"Surely you can provide without harm to yourselves information concerning those of our men you know to be dead," Ambassador William J. Porter, the chief American negotiator said at the 131st session of the deadlocked Paris Vietnam talks.

He cited last Monday's unanimous resolution of the House of Representatives urging North Vietnam to abide by the 1956 Geneva convention on the Humane treatment of prisoners of war.

Hair length and reveille have been on the frontline in the "Mickey Mouse" war.

Short hair became the order of the day in the armed forces primarily for medical and safety reasons. Soldiers who fought in World War I are aware of the fact that long hair breeds vermin—lice which carry typhus.

This rule has been relaxed. Only a small per cent of men see

combat and the medical profession has made great strides in treating wounds.

Reveille is another practice which has succumbed to the "Mickey Mouse" war.

At reveille, three things were accomplished: Soldiers honored the rising flag; Soldiers participated in callisthenics; Soldiers were inspected to ascertain that each man was fit for duty.



Freshman

gets instructions on use of voting booth from elections worker Doug Traywick. Six hundred, nineteen or 10 per cent of the freshman class voted yesterday — almost as many as voted in primaries last week.

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5 new Deseret Book publications



JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
—A Prophet Among the People
By J. M. Heintz and Dell Van Orden
\$3.95

When Joseph Fielding Smith assumed the presidency of the Church in 1970 he was 94 years old. But age has not kept him from traveling widely among the stakes and missions of the Church and blessing the lives of members near and far. This excellent volume details his travels and presents the major speeches given since he was sustained as Prophet, Seer, and Revelator, and President of the Church. Also included are numerous photographs showing President Smith "among the people."



WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD
By Belle S. Spafford
\$5.25

Leadership of the women of the Church has been in the capable hands of Belle S. Spafford, general president for more than a quarter of a century. During these years she has been an ardent advocate of the rights of women, but recognizes the role of women in relationship to their husbands in this compilation of some of her significant writings, she talks about women in the Church, in the nation, in the home, and in meaningful service to their communities. This book will provoke much interest and comment, and will be valued reading for men in today's world also.



EACH DAY A BONUS
By Louise Lake
\$4.95

If you were confronted with the prospect that death would come momentarily, how would you react? In this faith-filled book, Louise Lake tells of just such a crisis in her life and how she has tenaciously hung on to life for 25 years, and has strived to help her fellow-men. Significant accomplishments have filled her days, crowding out the pain, sorrow, and suffering. As she has struggled forward, she has recognized, as all must, that each new day of life is indeed a bonus, and must see the accomplishment of worthwhile events if it is to be appreciated.



LOOK TO GOD AND LIVE
Marion G. Romney
compiled by George J. Romney
\$4.95

The tumultuous conditions of the world today are the result of a lack of faith in God and a general disregard of divine commandments. In this significant doctrinal work, Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve firmly points out that peace, progress, and prosperity come only through the path established by Jesus Christ.



LIVE IT UP!
By Mark E. Peterson
\$3.50

Enticements and satisfactions of the world which some call "living it up" are counterfeits, and bring no lasting joy in life. In this very readable book for youth and young adults, Elder Mark E. Peterson of the Council of the Twelve provides sound advice on the true way to "live it up!" Morality, drug abuse, alcohol, tobacco, and other challenges of the day are freely discussed and solid conclusions are presented.

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Warren or Burger?

The Supreme Court has moved away from the blatant, ultra-liberal decisions of the "Warren Court"—but not far enough.

Consider the following opinions handed down by the "Burger Court" since the beginning of this year:

1. In a classic 5-4 decision, the court ruled that it is not a crime to display a four-letter vulgarism in public. Justice Harlan, who just retired from the high court, wrote the majority opinion, stating rather dubiously: "We cannot indulge the facile assumption that one can forbid particular words without also running a substantial risk of suppressing ideas in the process."

2. In an 8-1 vote, the "Burger Court" ruled that the following loyalty oath for school teachers in Florida is unconstitutional: "I do not believe in the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the State of Florida by force or violence."

3. In a 9-0 decision, the court handed down a decision forcing the busing of students to schools outside their neighborhood as an effective method towards desegregation. The opinion was

written by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

4. Most significantly, the court ruled 6-3 to refuse to ban publication of the top-secret "Pentagon Papers" by the *N.Y. Times* and other newspapers. Notably, both Nixon's appointees, Warren Burger and Harry Blackmun, argues in favor of the government. The Chief Justice spoke clearly and decisively in the case: "To me it is hardly believable that a newspaper long regarded as a great institution in American life would fail to perform one of the basic and simple duties of every citizen with respect to the discovery or possession of stolen property or secret Government documents."

"That duty, I had thought—perhaps naively—was to report forthwith, to responsible public officers."

Hopefully, Burger's latter philosophy will set the tone for the court which began a new session this week. The appointment of two more "strict constructionists" will move the Burger Court further away from some of the insane decisions carried over from the "Warren Court" and towards a more responsible position.

Sunday Closing

Editor:

Recently in our wards we were asked by the state council to write letters to stores open on Sunday as well as stores that planned to open on this day. Among these stores was Grand Central. I, therefore, was disappointed and surprised to see the pages of advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* for this as well as other establishments that are open on Sunday. This seems very hypocritical to me. Apparently money is more important than principle.

Dan Sorenson

Senior

Redwood City, Calif.

ED. NOTE: Money is not more important than principle. The problems come in defining what the principle is. The LDS Church has not officially supported what your state council has recommended.

Politics

Editor:

I would like to recommend that the name "Devoational Assemblies" be changed to "Political Commentaries of the Brethren."

Thomas J. Gunn

Sophomore

Provo, Utah

Michael Gardner
Sophomore
Los Angeles, Calif.

Opinion

Politics and the court

J. Keith Morgan

University Editorial Writer

With the recent resignations of Justices Black and Harlan, the zany race to find capable men to fill the two Supreme Court vacancies is on. It is unfortunate that these judicial appointments are to be the subject of such a high level of political maneuver.

In past years, nominees for the high court were evaluated, not by their political beliefs, but on their personal and legal integrity. In the past two years, this has not been the case. The Democratic majority in the Senate cannot bear to see a Republican president remold the complexion of the court along strict constructionist lines. Consequently, the President has encountered severe problems in his first two nominations. It is not necessary to belabor the history of the Haynsworth and Carswell nominations any more than to say that their rejections more probably can be attributed to their political beliefs than to private indiscretions.

The earliest candidate of round two has been suffered even before the first name is submitted for Senate consideration. Richard H. Poff, a Virginia House Republican, asked last week that his



BUT, MADAM, I THOUGHT YOU KNEW YOU WERE HERE TO DISCUSS A SUPREME COURT APPOINTMENT... NOT THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

The first justices

By SARA GREENE

Editorial Writer

Rumor has it that President Nixon may be considering a woman to fill one of the Supreme Court vacancies. Should this be true, his action should be applauded but his motive questioned.

A woman justice would be a feather in the cap of Women's Lib. But more than that, a woman would complete the desegregation of the Court. Thus, women might regard such an appointment as recognition of the equality of the sexes.

However, sex should not be an issue in the President's decision. That a candidate is female should have no bearing on the recommendation offered to the Senate. Tokenism would be a greater injustice to the nation than ignoring women for the vacancy.

The Supreme Court wields a great deal of influence over the American way of life. Indeed, a word from the Court can legally alter that way of life. To play politics in such a weighty decision is a danger that could effect our civilization for years to come.

The qualifications of the suggested women are not questioned. In fact all seem well-qualified to fill a seat on the Supreme Court. Neither are the qualifications of the men who are under consideration in doubt.

What is questioned, however, is the reasoning behind this issue. Why should a woman be or not be recommended? Let's hope the President realizes that the "best man" should be considered for the Supreme Court. If that "man" happens to wear skirts, well and good. But putting petitioners in the Court for the sake of femininity is wrong.

name be removed from the list of those being considered for the two vacancies. In a letter to the President, several of his colleagues in the House, urging his favorable consideration, described him as "a conscientious legislator and scholar in the law. He possesses, we believe, intellectual integrity and judicial temperament in the outstanding degree to be expected of a justice of our highest court." That is, a Congressman Poff was qualified for appointment to the court is unquestionable. Yet he withdrew his name from consideration. Why? The answer lies in the game of power politics.

Poff foresaw a battle in the Senate similar to those which ensued over the Carswell and Haynsworth nominations. This became apparent with the issuance of statements by two of America's most powerful special interest groups.

Within a week of each other, statements blasting Poff came from the NAACP and the AFL-CIO through its president, George Meany. The former group could not reconcile itself to having a Southerner appointed to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of civil libertarian, Hugo Black. Labor could not

bear to see the pro-labor attitude changed.

It is indeed ironic that the two organizations most vociferous in their demands for a voice in the selection of the new justices were also among the President's most virulent opponents in the 1968 elections and have been numbered among the fiercest critics of his administration. A new vista may be opening in the political process. Henceforth, if a group wishes a voice in government, it should oppose the incumbent administration and raise a hue and cry (the more vociferous the better) and bury its supporters beneath a heap of rhetoric.

It is unfortunate to see Congressman Poff withdraw himself from consideration. He would have been a valuable contribution to a "strict constitutional" interpretation on the Court. His reluctance to submit to the oft times insulting confirmation process in the Senate is understandable. Hopefully no other qualified men or women will find it necessary to withdraw their names as a result of political intimidation.



The VANITY FAIR

- by Dale Van Atta

Zowie--Super Schizophrenic

Remember the days when Superman and the rest of the Justice League of America were the caped and infallible super heroes who could solve any problems, worldwide or universe wide, within the fifteen minutes it took to read the comic book?

Those days are no longer.

For those who have not been keeping up with the current trend in comic books, they may be unaware that Superman is fighting pollution, Wonder Woman and Lois Lane are picketing for women's liberation, and Green Lantern fights against cultists for the American Indian.

As *Newsweek* reported, "For aficionados of the classic comic book fantasies who prefer their superheroes relentlessly irrelevant and implacably mindless, these are hard times . . ."

The change, according to DC Comics Editorial Director Carmen Infantino, has been demanded by youthful readers aware of the "real" world.

The whole range of DC comic book heroes have been affected. Batman has flown his veritable coop, the Bat Cave, to jump into Gotham City's problems with

slums-lords, pollution and racism. Robin is off to college to understand and help solve the problems there.

Lois Lane chews out Perry White when it seems as if he is discriminating against her because she's a woman. And in this year of 1971, Superman needs a psychiatrist because of the neurosis he has developed by being alienated via his super powers in a real world.

Green Arrow, the technological Robin Hood of the comic books, was revamped when in one of the issues he was challenged by a black who, aware of Arrow's exploits on behalf of alien blue men, orange men and purple men, asked him why he never bothered to help the black men.

ONE NEW YORK magazine had this to say: "Buying a comic book today spending fifteen cents for the *New York Times* with full-color art and guys in capes, playing the role of WASP, an exercise in futility usually assigned by the *Times* on a rotating basis to John Lindsay, Nelson Rockefeller and Richard Nixon."

These times are certainly sad. To be a

kid today is really rotten. With movies such as "Joe" and "Midnight Cowboy" filling the screens, these are no longer tools for any effective escapism, especially with "Aristocats" as the only alternative.

Though "Love Story" managed to sob its way to the top, most books slap the readers in the face with so-called "social consciousness."

AND NOW that comic books have failed to reporting the vicistudes of these times, the "happily ever after" fairy tale is not only not relevant but non-existent. Marc Alonso, ten year old guest editor of a children's magazine said recently on the *Dave Frost Show*:

"I think this generation is different. Because for the first time we know things are bad and that the world could blow up the next second. And because we know this, we younger kids will try harder, because if we don't, we just won't have any more world."

If today's ten-year-old kid can face and understand many of the awesome world problems of today, then there can be no room for fairy tales of any kind. Perhaps this new trend is necessary to rid us of these problems. But if it's necessary, then it's sad.

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Lack dynamism and progress

Generation gap-big problem in Asia

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Korean educator said that one of Asia's biggest sociological problems was the generation gap.

Dr. Hahn-Been Lee, director of the East-West Technology and Development Institute told some 360 delegates to the United Press International Conference of Editors and Publishers — EDICON — that the rapid social and political changes in Asia had

produced what he called a "crisis of confidence."

"The generation gap in Asia," explained Dr. Lee, "is very different from the situation in the United States. While the young generation of America seems more concerned about dismantling the established society, the Asian youth is genuinely disturbed by lack of dynamism and progress in theirs."

The editors, who held their fourth, and last, working session at the East-West Center of the

University of Hawaii Campus, also heard Nicolas Luykx, director of the East-West Food Institute, who said the "green revolution" in Asian agriculture had brought time in the war against hunger, "but had also brought trouble."

Dr. Laykx, a former professor at Michigan State, said the new high-yield varieties of wheat and rice had temporarily staved off famine brought about by the increased population of India and Asia, but had also created sociological problems of equal magnitude.

He said that impoverished farmers who are poor credit risks and are eking out an existence on meager lands without adequate irrigation facilities stand little chance of getting in on the ground floor of the benefits of the new miracle grains.

Dr. Lee told the editors that among Asian youths there is a "deep sense of impatience and frustration."

"The generation gap in Asia springs mainly from the perception of the youth that their parents have not done enough. The younger generation would attribute the poverty and stagnation of their societies to the impotence of the earlier generations."

Navy wages war against termites

By JOSEPH L. MYIER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy believes, or at least hopes, it may be on the verge of winning a few battles in a long war it has been waging against termites.

Termites, as the Navy and many a householder well know, are fiendish anti-social creatures with an insatiable appetite for wood. They organize themselves into social colonies, complete with caste systems.

They attack anything made of wood, whether old locust tree or naval barracks. It is not true that they have developed a hunger for steel and concrete. But if they ever do, don't blame the H-bomb prematurely for what happened to civilization.

Anyway, the Office of Naval Research ONR reported recently that it is "making progress" in efforts to destroy entire termite colonies "without the use of insecticides" which might endanger the general environment.

Termites are "Wily"

But, ONR unhappily reported, scientists have discovered that termites "breed more profusely and are more wily than they anticipated."

The Navy's current target is the Formosan termite which infests Hawaii and the naval installations there, and has made its way to continental United States.

With special construction methods, use of resistant materials, and erection of "chemical barriers" you can

reduce termite infestation. But these methods are not entirely effective, and they add considerably to building costs.

Insecticides didn't work. The termites were too smart for the Navy. They walked off sections of their underground empires where insecticides had been applied and resumed on their business of eating the remaining unpoisoned wood.

So ONR gave the University of Hawaii a contract to find ways of wiping out termite colonies with epidemic diseases. The Hawaiian researchers enlisted a parasitic worm called nematode DD-136. It was known to be "highly infectious to all stages and castes of the termites family."

Working Theory

This nematode takes about seven days to infect and kill a termite. This presumably would give a diseased termite time to wander through the colony, spreading the infection and starting an epidemic.

But it developed that in some colonies the termites were able to recognize their diseased relatives. So they collected them, quarantined them behind walls, and thus prevented the epidemic plotted by the Navy.

The Navy has another big gun in the armory of weapons it is deploying against termites. It is a "highly infectious" fungus. But it doesn't spread in the midnight gloom of the termite galleries.

So now the Navy is looking for strains of this fungus that "thrive in the dark." Its war against termites is far from won.

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Daily Universe

Women



Men's Fashions

Do your own thing

By CHARLEEN HURSON

Women's Editor

"My old clothes were worn out and this is all I could find," said one exasperated and recently converted conservative dresser as he slipped into the office in his knit bells and softly striped pastel shirt.

Like the male peacock whose plumage far exceeds that of his female counterpart, men of today are becoming more fashion conscious — even to the extent that they are dressing with more flare than most women.

Some men, of course, dress like slob. Their idea of looking good is a pair of faded levis and a holey T-shirt. Others sport the All-American college look wearing their assorted long sleeved shirts, corduroy jackets, straight legged slacks and cowboy boots. And then there's the problem of the RM who owns nothing but his two ill-fitting black suits and a collection of worn out white shirts and thin ties.

BUT CONVERSION comes quickly when a threadbare shirt, ill-fitting slacks or standards office dictates a trip to the local clothing store and the prescribed look of the men's wear industry.

Which leads us to the question: What, in fact, is the Look? To begin with, the startling print and bold stripes are out. But color isn't. Subdued tones are in according to a representative of one local retail outlet. "The fabric is almost more important than the color," he said, "but most of the colors tend to be in pastel shades. For example we have a number of shirts and put-together coordinates in colors like plum, pink, aqua, ambergine and pink."

"THE LOOK" is a return to the classical elegance of the 1930's and 1940's. Lapels are wider, jackets have belted backs and fabrics are of the earthy, tweedy variety. The lines are also becoming more tailored than they

were in the past few years. But this classical elegance is becoming combined with a casualness that is essential in our fast moving culture.

Flare pants, of course, are still quite popular. But they are now coming in a wide variety of fabrics. The biggest thing this year is the double-knit. It is a fast selling item, according to several local merchants, because it is easy to care for, doesn't wrinkle, and can give with the body so that it is comfortable to wear.

KNITS SEEM to be here to stay, but we must not forget the old standbys — denim and corduroy. Denim is taking on a new image with a big spung into the textured and printed fabrics. It is even coming out in a double-knit variation. Brushed corduroy with its "plush" pile is becoming popular as are the pinwales. Both denim and corduroy have come out in more and more "earth tones". Added to the basic navy blue have been the purples, reds, yellows, greens and browns.

JEANS ARE still around — most with flare legs. You can choose between the regular waistline or the hipster. A new addition, however, is the contrasting patch pocket with as many as four in one pair of pants. Contrast stitching on pockets and down the side seams is big, especially on slacks. The "bush"

pant featuring button pockets riding low on the leg appears to be quite popular.

Skinny rib sweaters, body shirts and knit shirts are great put together for both jeans and double-knit pants. Also, in direct opposition to the classic elegant look is the old camp stuff — sweaters with animals and reindeer or your favorite cartoon character.

FOR OCCASIONS that require a more formal attire, the "New Suit" is the modern revival of the suit with few rules to worry about. That means no more counting buttons and measuring lapels. The emphasis is on body shaping. Slacks are straight legged or fitted and flared. The jacket is simpler with straight shoulders, self belts and bellow or hacking pockets. The New Suit comes in a wide variety of exciting fabrics. The biggest surprise is double knit denim with contrast stitching. They are also being made in canvas, wool, corduroy and velvet.

The newest tie this year comes straight out of the middle ages. The fabrics look like copies of ancient tapestries that were popular in the days of knighthood and chivalry. The classic stripes, solids and prints are still good. Don't be afraid to put a printed tie with a striped shirt. Men's fashions are no longer bound by old tradition.

Fall and Winter 1971 — what are you doing with it? The saying goes that clothes make the man — or that they reflect what kind of man he is. This year is a do your own thing year. So do it.



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For Children's Clothing

Comfort is basic requirement

For young children the purpose of clothing is comfort. Many new mothers swath their children in layers and layers of clothing with the intent of shielding them from the weather to prevent colds and other infections. However, colds are contracted through germs carried to the child by some other person, not by the weather.

A good rule is that the baby should not be over-dressed. A child is much more likely to be too warm than too cold. Too many clothes can cause the child to sweat and develop a rash.

Diapers, of course, are essential. Each mother has her own personal preference but most choose oblong cloth diapers made of an absorbent material such as

flannelette or gauze. There are also adjustable fitted diapers with self-fasteners. These are more expensive but are great for older kids. Some mothers have switched from cloth to disposable diapers for the sake of convenience. But whether you use them regularly or not, disposable diapers are a good idea for emergencies and travelling.

Another basic item of clothing for the small child is the shirt, sack gown or kimono. The old custom of swathing a tiny baby in a wool blanket is out. Most young babies can get along without any wool outer-clothing. A good cotton blanket is much more satisfactory than a baby coat.

Between the ages of five and

nine months shirt and diaper will still be the basic dress but coveralls or little overalls should take the place of dresses or kimonos. During warmer weather a sleeveless cotton shirt or sunsuit and diaper will do. In fact a diaper alone may be sufficient. In cooler or cold weather a sweater or coat, cap, mittens and leggins may be needed in addition to the coveralls.

As baby approaches the creeping stage he will need specially reinforced clothing. This is the time when baby will be the dirtiest and messiest as he begins to feed himself and get into anything within his reach. Be sure that overalls are roomy enough to make diaper changing fast and easy.

The following are several buying hints for children's clothing:

1. **FABRIC**
 - softness
 - wrinkle resistance
 - wash and wear
 - how much shrinkage
 - how much moisture resistance
 - fade-proof
 - weave tight and firm so that seams will not pull out.
2. **WORKMANSHIP**
 - cut so there is plenty of room for movement
 - generous seams and hems
 - well-finished
 - double knees and seats in play clothes
 - examine necks and arms for tightness and roughness that may chafe
 - do not buy for fit — allow for growth
3. **SUITABILITY**
 - Wool for warm outer garments
 - Dacron almost as good
 - Nylon for moisture resistance and windproof
 - Cotton for absorptive quality
 - Wool "soakers" over diapers instead of plastic pants will breathe which prevents diaper rash on sensitive types.



Photo by Peggy Delany



Photo by Peggy Delany

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BYU to submit two plays for theatre arts festival

Two one-act plays will represent BYU in the American College Theatre Festival competition this year. The plays will first be presented Dec. 3-17 in the HFAC Nohke Experimental Theatre.

After presentation here, the winning play from this area will compete in Denver, Colo., with colleges from Utah, Colorado, and New Mexico Jan. 27-30. The top production from that competition will perform in the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., during spring semester.

"American II," a cast consisting of 21 students, will perform under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten in Thornton Wilder's "Pullman Car Hswatha," and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Metten stated that he wishes to convey "a belief in God and America to its people" through the two plays.

East coast member will play two or more roles in addition to technical responsibilities in the productions.

Craig Costello will play Daniel Webster in "The Devil" and a supporting role in "Pullman Car Hswatha." A graduate student in drama, he has previously traveled with the BYU Repertory Company.

Sterling Van Wageningen plays the Devil in one play and an archangel in the other.

Dean Davis will play Jabez Stone in "The Devil" and Phillip in "Pullman Car Hswatha." Davis played opposite Julia Mead in "Wait Until Dark."

"I have my life to offer to the American theatre," said Richard Wilkins, a member of the cast and a Joseph Fielding Smith Scholar. "Good theatre demands dedication, and I wish to upgrade theatrical arts, put true 'art' into the theatre, and that will take a

'Moby Dick' tonight at U

Herman Melville's classic novel, "Moby Dick," will come to life on the Kingsbury Hall stage at the University of Utah tonight at 8 p.m.

Jack Aranson, American actor-director, will give his one-man dramatic reading of the novel under sponsorship of the U. of U. Division of Continuing Education. Mr. Aranson's most recent stage credit was his title-role performance in the Theatre Guild's national touring production of "Dylan."

Mr. Aranson will perform 12 roles from 16 scenes of the novel, including Father Mapple's great sermon, Ishmael's Prologue and Epilogue, key scenes by the harpooners and, of course, the three-day chase of the White Whale by Capt. Ahab.

The San Francisco debut of this tour de force last spring delighted coast critics who called it "spell-binding" and "a triumph." Time magazine put Aranson in a one-man show class with Sir John Gielgud, Siobhan McKenna, Emylin Williams and Hal Holbrook.

Tickets are \$2.50 at the door, but according to Paul Carcroft, program director for U. of U. Lectures and Concerts, BYU students and staff buying in advance may buy them for a rate of \$2.

life of devotion. My large goal is better American theatre. Getting into this company is a small step towards this goal," he added.

Peter Johnson will act as assistant director, with Nick Adams as set designer. Jan Polanich will design costumes.

Daily Universe

Arts & Entertainment

Patricia O'Neal to join son

Hollywood (UPI) — Patricia O'Neal, mother of Ryan O'Neal, an Oscar candidate last year for

"Love Story," will join her son in the cast of "What's up Doc?" at Warner Bros.



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Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Types of dances outlined, designed to fit all tastes

"The dances are designed to satisfy all tastes from contemporary to conventional," stated Social Office Vice-President Walt Marlowe in reference to the

styles of dances to be found on the BYU campus this year.

Under Central Dance Chairman, Dan Jensen, three types of dance atmospheres will be available to

students this year: rock, soft-rock conventional, and conventional.

Rock dances will be geared toward the more modern style of dances featuring the popular modern sounds of today. Conventional dances will be strictly ballroom, employing the more refined styles of dance.

"The soft-rock conventional dances, a cross between the rock and conventional styles, are," according to Marlowe, "the most misunderstood of the three dances."

"These types of dances will have ballroom dancing with contemporary music, something along the lines of The Carpenters," said Marlowe. He stressed that popular and latin styles of music will be present at these dances, and were "not designed for the person who likes predominantly modern dancing."

Dance cards containing the dates, times, and types of dances to be held for the semester can be obtained at the Social Office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

'Balanced diet' planned

A "good, balanced diet" will be the musical fare Friday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. when pianist Reid Nibley presents a faculty recital in the DeJong Concert Hall.

"A recital or concert should not be indigestible," Nibley feels. "I like to plan an evening with variety and contrast in mind."

Beethoven will provide the first number of his program with "Sonata in C Major," a work from the early part of the composer's life while he was "making a name for himself" in Vienna.

Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques in C-Sharp Minor" will also be offered. The three posthumous études were published after Schumann's death and are rarely heard as a part of this work.

Dr. Nibley began the study of piano at the age of eight. He has been performing since he was twelve when he played his debut with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra. He has performed extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe, including national radio and television broadcasts.



Reid Nibley

Santa Claus hails from BYU

Only 79 more days until Christmas and Santa's Workshop begins rehearsal now.

Santa's Workshop is a group of BYU students, former and present, who got together under the direction of their high school drama teacher in 1966 and have been producing a Christmas play every season since.

Presenting musical Christmas plays for children of elementary schools, hospitals and wards around the Intermountain area, the volunteers of Santa's Workshop spend their Christmas vacations serving to bring the spirit of Christmas to children.

Laneth, Whitney Dick, a graduate of BYU in elementary education, writes the play scripts each year for the group and the story usually centers around a villain character meddling with the toys in Santa's Workshop or with some other conflict there.

Being a type of roadshow, Santa's Workshop in former years has travelled from Pangnitch, Utah to Las Vegas, Nevada; and from Las Vegas, Nevada to Los Angeles, California. This year the group will travel to Seattle, Washington by way of Pocatello, Shoshone, Boise, Idaho, and Portland, Oregon.

BYU group chosen for USO tour

The "College Edition" has recently been selected as one of 24 college groups to participate in USO tours this year.

The "College Edition," a group associated with the University Programs division at BYU, had its beginnings in the "Sounds of Freedom" performing group. The troupe for the variety show included 14 University students eight singers and six musicians.

Homecoming needs actors

Actors are needed to participate in 15 minute excerpts from Shakespeare and Chaucer.

All interested persons should contact Roxane Rich at 373-8780 or at her address: 566 N. 400 E. Provo, Utah.

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3	9:00-9:50 p.m.	W, F, S	Oct 11 Nov 24, 1971	THA	111 JAB
4	9:00-9:50 p.m.	W, F, S	Oct 11 Dec 2, 1971*	THA	111 JAB
5	7:00-7:50 p.m.	W, F, Th	Oct 11 Dec 2, 1971*	THA	111 JAB
6	10:00-10:50 p.m.	W, F, Th	Oct 11 Dec 2, 1971*	THA	111 JAB

*No classes will be held November 25 due to Thanksgiving
Vacation for all sections = 825

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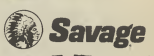
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Close to students in his age, the new Dean of the Division of Continuing Education, Stanley A. Peterson, steps into his Volkswagen. It's a small car to fill such a big parking space, but it's said to have made Germany so why not...

Peterson made new dean of continuing education

The appointment of one of the youngest deans in BYU recollection was announced yesterday by President Dallin H. Oaks.

Stanley A. Peterson, 33, will take over his new duties Oct. 16 as dean of the Division of Continuing Education, succeeding Dr. Harold Glen Clark, who is retiring as dean after 25 years to serve as president of the Provo Temple.

Peterson said the announcement came as a surprise.

One of four assistant deans in the Division, he has been with Continuing Education only three years—two years as their chairman of the BYU-California Center and one year as assistant dean of field services, responsible for the operation of off-campus centers.

Peterson, who will direct seven departments and four extension centers, sees "really exciting developments in the next 10 years." He said many of the programs being proposed could not be discussed, but added that he thought, as indicated by Church leaders' addresses, that greater attempts would be made to take the benefits of BYU out into the Church-at-large.

Earlier this week, Peterson said Dean Clark had sent him as a substitute to a Dean's Council meeting. He said he looked around the room at the other deans and thought, "These men are all old enough to be my father."

With the Board of Trustees' confirmation of his appointment

last Wednesday Peterson will now serve on the Dean's Council, representing one of the largest campus operations.

The organization, though it only employs 75 full-time workers, paid over one and a half million dollars last year in salaries to hundreds of BYU faculty members and in honorariums. Enrollment in the Division's programs last year was 149,214 students, half of whom were served by credit courses through all 13 BYU academic colleges. This is the equivalent of 8,463 full-time students with 30 semester hours each.

BYU's Division of Continuing Education also boasts one of the largest home study programs in the nation.

Peterson, who was first called to a ward bishopric in 1963 at the age of 25, is presently serving as bishop of the BYU 74th Ward. He served as bishop of the Covina Second Ward, Charter Oak Stake, before coming to BYU.

The Dean, who will be listed as one of five BYU graduates in "Outstanding Young Men of America" to be published next month, received the B.S. degree from BYU in 1960 and the M.A. degree from Los Angeles State College in 1964. He taught in West Covina schools five years and held positions as school principal in Monterey Park and administrator of the University of Southern California Federal Teacher Education Programs.

New system set for slides

A new and convenient slide storage and retrieval system has been developed by Roy Walker of the Instructional Photo/Graphic Productions. It will be used in teaching situations, speech presentations and related purposes.

These slides are available for faculty members, administration and graduate students. Upon identification of the slide, a duplicate copy is made and the master slide is returned to the storage center located in 280 HRCB.

Beadle sparks off seminars

Dr. George W. Beadle, president emeritus of the University of Chicago, will open a series of monthly seminars scheduled by the College of Biological and Agricultural Science on Oct. 12. He will speak on the "Origin of Maltose."

The seminars are geared to students and faculty in the life sciences. They will be held at 3:10 p.m. in room 456 of the Martin Building.

Other speakers will include Dr. Telford W. Work, professor of preventive medicine of the University of Calif.; Dr. Fritz W. Went, professor of botany of the University of Nevada System Dr. Lawrence Bogorad, professor of biology at Harvard University; Dr. Nyle C. Brady, professor of soil science at Cornell University; Dr. William N. Eschmeyer, chairman and associate curator of the Department of Ichthyology of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco; Dr. Thomas R. Forbes, professor of anatomy at the Yale School of Medicine; and Dr. George A. Bartholomew, professor of zoology at the University of California.

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Wilkinson

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, 72, will undergo open-heart surgery for an aneurysm of the left ventricle at 9 a.m. today in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

According to hospital spokesmen, surgery is estimated to take about four hours, but "it's hard to say, because the length of the operation will depend on what they find."

Dr. Russell M. Nelson will perform the surgery. Dr. Wilkinson was admitted Wednesday at 4:21 p.m.

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Last Lecture

Nibley cites Zion, dominion

By AL YOUNG
Asst. Campus Editor

"If heaven were brought all at once the cultural shock would kill us," stated Dr. Hugh Nibley. Even as he delivered his final address as part of the Last Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.

Using the 10th Article of Faith as a pivotal reference, he spoke on the need for Zion to be "constantly prepared to receive the Lord in person," and the need for men to exercise righteous dominion over the earth.

"Zion," he explained, "enjoys security so long as it maintains a character of being Christ-like, and any community is Zion in so far

NSF application deadline
for graduate grants set

The deadline for submission of applications to the National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 29. Information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C.

The NSF Graduate Fellowship Program is being restructured for the 1972-73 academic year. Applicants must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1972, or must not have completed

as the Celestial order prevails." He also mentioned that the growth of the Church goes hand in hand with the establishment of Zion.

Stressing that "materialism is the use of the things of God's world is both possible and practical," he remarked the remainder of his comments on the need to exercise righteous dominion.

He explained that the earth God created was both good and extremely well prepared for the use and dominion of man, but because of man's greed and grasping for property, much of the beauty and resources have been devastated.

Illustrating his point of man's tendency to be destructive of God's creations, he said "You take the average human being, put him in charge of a committee of three, and he starts acting like George Bush." He further pointed out that killing and destroying

more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1972.

Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1972 will be for three-year periods, the second and third years dependent on certification to the NSF by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

The fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

Awards will not be made in clinical, educational or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law or joint Ph.D. professional degrees. All applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for recipients will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Education Testing Service, will be given on December 11, 1971, at designated centers throughout the United States.

The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's fellowships.

Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1972.

gives a sense of power but that it is Satan's power.

The philosophy of the world, he observed, is like the small boy who comes to visit you for his summer vacation and asks the question: "If a guy can't break everything around the house and yard, drown the kitten, shoot birds, cut down the apple tree, take the baby buggy apart, stick things in the piano, and throw rocks at bottles, what can a guy do?"

He warned that the fatal mistake is to think we are ready to rule now, without having established an adequate foundation. Dr. Nibley said that we are not being tested as to how well we manage what we have, but on our attitude toward it.

During the question and answer period following his lecture, Dr. Nibley was asked what a person is supposed to do in life if individuals are not to engage in the activities described as being characteristic of Babylon (as opposed to Zion). He said this question evidenced the orientation of many to Babylon instead of Zion, and that there is much more to do in Zion than sit on grassy banks and sing all the time.

There is full time employment here, he continued, by merely studying the world without destroying it. He also said that there is much more to do here than convert everything into dollars and cash, and that a person won't want to live forever if they are already bored with this life.

He likened the rationalization of the world to the man who works in a boiler factory to save money to study music, and by the time he gets it, his hearing is gone.

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News Notes

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

A Campaign Management Seminar for the College Young Republican Club will be held Oct. 9-11 at the Marriott University of the U of U. Cost is \$25.00 per person. For information call BU, 375-9477.

Another collection of more than 2,100 books, letters, and pamphlets document the history of the Nazi party.

Lectures and films featured

Films, lectures, and opinions on contemporary issues, are only a part of the activities the academics office is offering each student this year.

Three lecture series are being presented every other Wed. at 7 p.m., 184 JKB.

THE TALMAGE Lecture Series, the first group, is designed to emphasize the issues and challenges of our day within a gospel framework, in order to find spiritual solutions.

Some of these speakers and their topics are: Daniel Ludlow, "Ancient Prophecy and Modern Israel"; Bruce Brown, "Sin is a Psychological Problem"; Paul H. Dunn, "Rebellious Youth—Why?"; Robert K. Thomas, "Language and the Gospel"; Leon Harshorn, "Is There Not a Cause?"; and Neal Maxwell, "Problems of the American Family".

THE SECOND Group the "Last Lecture Series" is designed to emphasize the most important issues in the speaker's discipline. The speakers will speak as if it were their last lecture.

Those speaking will be Hugh Nibley, "Ancient History"; Truman Madsen, "Philosophy"; Reed Bradford, "Sociology"; Gerrig de Jong, "Fine Arts"; Harvey Fletcher, "Science"; and Arthur Henry King, "Literature."

The final lecture in this series is "American Perspectives: The Seventies." These lectures will carry the theme of "The Future of the American City."

SPEAKERS in the areas of economics, political science, education, environmental design, sociology and mass communication will speak to interested members of the student body.

Working with Neal Maxwell in conjunction with the Commission Lecture Series, the Academics Office hopes to bring outstanding LDS scholars from across the country to lecture on their disciplines in relation to the gospel.

THERE is also a "Speaker's Program," the fifty to sixty visiting speakers will talk on political and academic subjects. There will be question and answer periods as well as panel discussions.

A film series, confrontation, has been designed to help students become aware of contemporary issues. Many of the films will be CBS and NBC documentaries.

OTHER PROGRAMS being offered this year are Student Admny, Blue and White Key faculty recognition programs, and Hyde Park Free Forum.

Three committees for Academic Innovation were called to examine possible student initiated projects and studies to promote Academic excellence. These committees are organized to investigate the possible areas of innovation for the purpose of improving the intellectual process and academic atmosphere of the University.

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Ombudsman

By Mike Bush

The following are general interest questions collected from among those directed to the Office of the Ombudsman. Individuals with a problem, question or complaint should contact the Ombudsman in his office in 449 ELWC, by letter to that address, or by telephone to the 24-hour answering service at 374-1211, ext. 4132.

Q: I'm a senior majoring in Political Science at the University; and though I've not been totally inactive in student affairs, I was rather rashly surprised this morning when reading the *Daily Universe*, I discovered that one of the candidates running for Freshman Class President referred to a wage of \$400 per annum for the holder of that office.

I was wondering if this were true, if indeed the various student government personnel receive a wage for their particular endeavors as student-body officials. Where can I find out who does receive a wage for student government work and how much that wage is?

If this situation does not exist, then I would like an explanation as to why this Freshman was laboring under this misconception.

A: The complainant was referred to ASBYU Executive Council by-law: XII-B-1-68 as amended in 1971 which is reprinted here:

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL BY-LAW: XXII - B - 1 - 68
To Establish and Define the Procedure of Giving

Stipends to the Members of the
Executive Council

Be it enacted by the Executive Council of ASBYU:

I. All elected members of the Executive Council shall be eligible to receive stipends.

II. During the establishment of the budget, the past Executive Council shall determine those who shall receive the stipend and the amount to be received.

III. In case of a change of office, the stipend shall be divided on a prorated basis, i.e. each officer shall receive that infraction of the total stipend which is equal to the fraction obtained by dividing the number of months of an active service in the particular office (two months excluded - July and August) by the number 10. The term of office shall be counted from the 1st of May to the 30th of April.

IV. The Freshman Class president shall receive a stipend for the spring semester of his term in office and a prorated stipend for the fall semester of his administration.

V. ASBYU Administrative Assistants and the Executive Council Secretary can be given stipends if approved by the Executive Council of the previous year.

Q: I bought maternity insurance for my wife on April 27, 1971. We paid \$27.03 for the initial premium which was to run for 3 months. This insurance had a one month waiting period, so we paid it and went home for the summer.

Before we left, we gave our address to our landlady so that if we received any mail, she would forward it to us. We never heard anything from the company all summer long. As soon as we got back to Provo, we called our insurance man and asked what had happened.

He came over and told us that it seemed our policy had lapsed because we hadn't paid our premiums. This is true simply because we had not received word from them. We have the policy now, but he tells us it is cancelled. I'm irritated because we didn't receive any notification. Our insurance man brought the policy about September 10 or 11, but it has lapsed and my wife is now pregnant. Could you help us have the policy reinstated?

A: We contacted the home office of the Company involved. They informed us that a bill was sent out 20 days before your payment due date and a letter was sent 20 days after your payment due date. Both were returned to the company marked "Moved-left no forwarding address."

We have notified the State Insurance Commission in Salt Lake City of your problem. A complaint form is being sent to you which you should complete and return to their office as soon as possible. They will handle it from there.

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Miller travels the world, discovers trends in men's wear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Miller, the Men's wear designer, is also a world traveler who roams around Europe taking in various fashion shows where he occasionally gains inspiration or buys a few truffles for his three Village Squire shops.

He is also an innovator who over the years, has put man in pants with visible zippers and buttons through flies "they're dead now", tapered, Western-influenced shirts, tapered hipster pants and, more recently, bell bottoms.

THE MOST amazing thing he discovered on a recent swing that took him as far east as Yugoslavia was that Europeans have now discovered things the Americans have known about for a long time—sports jackets and seersucker suits.

And once they discovered sports jackets they carried it a bit further than the Americans and made them into "unstructured" suits—almost no padding or lining—but in thin fabrics that Americans normally associate with shirts.

"That is a wise thing they are doing," Miller said, and you can bet the idea will turn up in some of his future designs. "It is new for Americans, using the light weight cottons we use for shirts. You look at such a suit and you know it is going to be cool."

IN SUITS, Miller reports after visits to such shows as the Cologne Trade Fair and the Paris ready-to-wear shows, there is a return to the classics. He attributes this mostly to the high cost of producing high style suits

with fancy gimmicks as opposed to classic designs.

"We are far ahead in suits with a larger variety of fabrics and patterns," he said. "For example, they are showing very few knits, very few bold patterns. They are copying our styling—three patch pockets on everything and they are widening lapels to our width."

"In casual wear, if what I saw is right, everyone looks like motorcycle riders, men and women. They call it the Easy Rider, probably after Peter Fonda but it is more like that old Marlon Brando picture, 'The Wild Ones.'

"THEY ARE really Hells Angels jackets. Every color of the rainbow. Every fabric you can imagine from velvet to cotton to plaids, leather, naturally, polished cotton, gingham checks, mostly with diagonal zippers across the chest."

"The biggest shirt was their version of our Western shirt. Ours have one or two snaps on the pocket so they out Westerned us by using three snaps. There were bell bottoms like mad, right up to and including a super elephant-form-fitting to the knee and then flaring like an upside down umbrella."

"IN PANTS they are copying what we have already done here, the visible zipper and the button through fly and colored patch pockets. They are showing this as a new style when it is already on its way out here—we're back to plain flies after introducing the button throughs three years ago. "I think their fashions have evolved the way they do because

so many of the manufacturers and designers were in ladies wear. They don't really know how to use for men and so they get an understated look. Their jackets were too short and the shirt showed like a midriff so instead of lengthening the jacket they made the pants higher, making real highwaisted trousers."

"ONE THING they are heavy on is the safari jacket with the four flapped pockets and the belt. It is their high-style look in the

most elegant and in the cheapest fabrics but it has never really caught on in the United States. "I think it is more popular in Europe because they are more

basically hung up on the African veldt and the French Foreign Legion than we are while we are more hung up on cowboys and the Western look."

Population Growth Slowing in U.S.

The United States population growth has been decelerating during the 1960's, according to the National Industrial Conference Board, while most of the world is experiencing a so-called "population explosion."

Every one of the last seven years has seen the number of people in the United States increase less than the year before. In 1968, population probably increased less than 2.1 million or barely more than 1 per cent, while in 1961, it rose by more than three million persons, or 1.65 per cent.

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FORTRAN	Nov. 8-18	MTWTh 9-10 a.m.		Jan Fillmore	198 MSCB
APL	Dec. 6-10	WTF 4 p.m.		Vera Crandall	264 MSCB
FORTRAN	Dec. 6-16	MTWTh 10 a.m.		Jan Fillmore	198 MSCB
JCL	Dec. 13-16	MTWTh 3 p.m.		Richard Koskellej	198 MSCB

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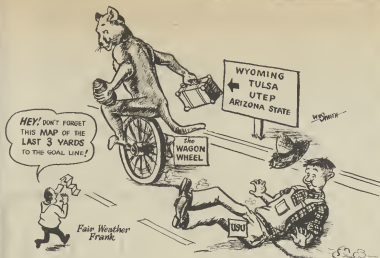
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Hitting the road...

Wagon wheel on line tomorrow

By LEE BENSON
Assistant Sports Editor

This Saturday BYU's Blue goes against Utah State's Big Blue in a traditional football match-up, and in this rivalry it's usually senseless to size up the game with any previous statistics or records.

"BYU goes into the game riding on a two-game winning streak against USU. Last year, true to tradition, the Cougars upset the Aggies at the BYU homecoming, beating them 27-20. The Mountain Cats started the game with seven sophomores on the offense. Brian Gunderson came in to quarterback, after a mere five year layoff from competitive football action, and directed the win.

This year both schools have many players that took part in last year's action. BYU's sophs have matured to juniors. Besides the more heralded offensive members of the Aggie team, BYU should have its hands full Saturday with some established defensive standouts. Tackle Steve Couppee leads the team in defensive stats, having 11 unassisted tackles for the year. Safety Phil Shelley and end Tom Murphy are also tigers on the defense.

BYU is naturally proud of its pass defense for the year and hopes to continue its air thievery against the Ags. Defensively, the Cats, on paper at least, look ready and able to thwart the Utah State offense. Dan Hansen, wide safety, leads the Blue defense. The 190

lb. junior has 20 unassisted tackles in four games.

Offensively the Aggies have an ace with junior quarterback Tony Adams, he established many season records last year. His chief target with the pass should be All-American candidate Bob Wicks, split end. Top pigskin packers for USU are Jerry Hughes, and Ed Giles, who picked up 70 yards against Nebraska.

Coach Tom Hudspeh plans to start Bill August at quarterback to direct the Cougar attack. How much Golden Richards will play is still a question mark because the injury sustained against CSU. Safety Craig Crompton will definitely not play because of an injury, but defensive tackle Keith Rivers will be in the lineup again for the Cougars.

Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invite BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter this competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office 338 Wilkinson Center, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the BYU-Utah State game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person please. The person submitting the entry with the best record will have his or her predictions for next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Bill French is this week's mascot.

	Robez (23-7)	Gunn (24-6)	Benson (20-10)	Dangerfield (18-12)	Lewis (16-14)	French (guest)
BYU at Utah State	USU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	USU
ASU at ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
New Mexico at NMU	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico
UTEP at Utah	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	Utah
Arizona at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Idaho at Idaho St.	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho
Kansas St. at Kansas	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas
Michigan at Michigan St.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan St.
Oklahoma at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UCLA at Washington St.	UCLA	Washington St.	UCLA	Washington St.	UCLA	Washington St.
Stanford at Washington	Stanford	Washington	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Washington
Davidson at Bucknell	Davidson	Bucknell	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
Arkansas at Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Baylor	Arkansas	Arkansas
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Daily Universe

Sports



The GUNNER

By Dave Gunn



Fantasy met reality the other night when the platitudes of the pro-guess agent crashed against a brick wall and shattered. When the Utah Stars put Dick Nemelka on waivers, all the talk of "home town boy makes good" went out the window.

Earlier this year, a Stars' press release said, "Utah Stars take pride in the fact that one of their own high school and college performers made it with the big club. It seems like a fairy tale come true, but to Dick Nemelka, who is starting his second season as a Utah Star, the elements of hard work and dedicated effort on his part made it possible."

It was a fairy tale all right, but one that was exploited to sell basketball tickets. When it comes down to the nitty gritty, the Stars, or any other pro team for that matter, couldn't care less if a home town product makes it. Like any other big business, they care about profit.

Fans like ourselves often forget this. We become emotionally involved with a ball club that "goes out and gives its all for the fans and for Utah. We forget that most pro athletes are in the business not for the love of sport, not for the accomplishment of winning, but for the bucks that pro sports pay."

Here the conflict arises, because the fans' reasons and purposes for supporting a team are totally in opposition with those of the ball club. The fan takes pride in the team, the city, and the game. Often pro players can't wait till the season is over so they can move out of the city, forget the fans, and work on a richer contract for next year.

For a true sportsman, its tough to enjoy pro events, unless he can drive the professional organization out of his mind and enjoy the game purely for the game's sake. However, the pros, with their wheeling and dealing, their showmanship, and their sickeningly sweet press releases, make it difficult for a fan to forget.

The classic example is the Bill Sharman debacle. After guiding the Stars to the ABA championship in their first year, Sharman decided to move on to greener and more lucrative pastures as the head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers. He announced his decision to make the move to L.A., saying, "I will have only good memories of Salt Lake City and the Utah Stars. My association with everyone here has been of the highest nature." The next day his bosom buddy Stars went after him with a million dollar breach of contract suit.

Linebacker Bill Dvorak: all-around performer

By JEFF HILL
Universe Sports Writer

Meeting with Bill Dvorak is the realization that there is a sensitive individual behind the powerfully built 6-0, 195-pound frame, and the number 82 on his Cougar jersey.

Bill looks at life as it is, matter of factly, much the same way he views football and this university. Twelve years of his life have been football and when asked why, he responds, "I like the game."

Dvorak is currently a linebacker on BYU's defense, but he hasn't always specialized in that position. At Sheridan High School, his natural ability was tapped to the limit as he played every position at one time or another, except defensive back and offensive center. He gained all conference honors as a defensive end at Mason Junior College in Grand Junction, Colorado. Mason was ranked seventh in the nation among the J.C.'s that year.

Of his position on the defense at BYU, Dvorak said, "It's much like the defensive end position I played at Mason . . . so I'm satisfied." BYU's stunning 23-3 victory over Wyoming last year is Bill's highlight as far as Cougar football is concerned. "I always wanted to go to Wyoming . . . I guess it was revenge," he said concerning this memorable event.

Bill Dvorak is a 22-year-old senior, majoring in P.E. and minoring in English. He lives with his wife of two and one-half years, Jaci, and plans to eventually lead a peaceful life in Australia. Bill Dvorak is a football player . . . and a human being.

Lyons dislike Karras' activities

DETROIT (UPI) — When Alex Karras was dropped by the Detroit Lions, he made it clear the team hadn't heard the last from him. Now the tables have been turned.

The Lions are trying to determine whether the outspoken former defensive tackle is violating his lingering contract through his outside writing activities.

Since Karras was released on waivers by the National Football League club two weeks ago, he has started writing a column for the Detroit Free Press in addition to hosting a television show in Chicago.

Lyall Smith, Lions public relations director, brought out the possible contract violation when asked why Karras had been denied use of the press box Sunday in connection with his work for the Free Press.

"Under terms of his contract," Smith said, "we are to pay him this year and next in full \$35,000 annually. If anyone under contract wants his own television show or writes a press column they must ask our permission. I've never been asked by Karras or by the paper for that permission."

"If the contract's good for him, it is good for us" and Smith, "I don't know. That's the question

our attorneys are looking at now."

Smith said Karras had not asked for a press pass to Sunday's game. However, Smith said George Pucas, executive sports editor of the newspaper, had informed him that Karras planned to use one of the paper's passes.

"As far as I'm concerned, Karras is no longer playing for the Lions," he said. "He is being paid money due to him. I don't think he's an employee for the Lions. He's not performing any services."

"The only principle we would

have involved here is if they're going to try to tell us who we can use to cover the games." Pucas added. "It hasn't come to that." Karras has written two columns for the Free Press so far. He also does a show for a Chicago television station.

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WAC forecast

Utah's Redskins shoot for first season win

By DON SMURTHWAITE

Universe Sports Writer

While the Cats are battling Utah State in a non-conference game Saturday, the WAC race continues. Here is a rundown of team action in the WAC and the intermountain area.

Utah at UTEP
The Redskins, winless on the season, have been giving their opponents an average of better than six touchdowns a game. The Miners, sporting a 2-2 record, hope to gain their first conference win after consecutive WAC losses to Arizona and Arizona State.

Arizona State at Colorado State
The free-wheeling Sun Devils carry a 20-game winning streak into this contest, and it's doubtful that the hapless Rams will put an end to it. Last week ASU



mechanically walked over UTEP 47-7, while Colorado State dropped their third straight of the campaign to Wyoming, 17-6.

Arizona at Wyoming
An interesting conference match-up puts the improving Wyoming Cowboys against the Wildcats of Arizona. Wyoming has shown signs of recovery from last season's 1-9 record by trouncing Colorado State and losing a heartbreaker to Air Force in the past two weeks. The Wildcats, 2-1 on the year, will be trying for

their second straight WAC win. New Mexico State at New Mexico
The Lobos, fresh from a big 14-0 win over BYU, square off against the Aggies in that state's version of the Civil War. NMSU, losers to SMU last weekend, have lacked consistency this season and will have trouble in heading off New Mexico.

Colorado at Iowa State
Impressive Colorado attacks a fine Iowa State team in a key Big Eight contest. The Buffs topped Kansas State last Saturday 31-21, and now stand undefeated in four contests. Iowa State also has an unblemished record with victories over Idaho, New Mexico, and Kent State.

Portland State at Weber State
Weber State gets a breather of

sorts this Saturday when it meets Portland State. The Wildcats ran for over 400 yards last week while whipping Boise State 20-7. This week it should even be easier against the Vikings, a team that has yet to face a squad of Weber's caliber.

SMU at Air Force
Air Force, nipped 16-14 last Saturday by nationally-ranked Penn State, takes on the Mustangs of SMU, who garnered their first triumph last week in a 28-25 win over New Mexico State.

WAC Schedule

Arizona at Wyoming
Arizona State at Colorado State
BYU at Utah State
New Mexico State at New Mexico
Utah at Texas-El Paso

Other Games
Colorado at Iowa State
Portland State at Weber State
SMU at Air Force

Intramural action begins

By KRIS WARDLE

Universe Sports Writer

Participation in BYU's Mens Intramurals for the 1970-71 season reached 8,093 and encompassed 17,040 individual participants. Add this to the women participants, and an estimated 75 per cent of BYU's student body takes an active part in the largest intramural program in the country.

This year the Intramural Department expects even greater participation. If 236 flag football teams, and applications still coming in, is any indication of the coming year.

Play begins this week with men's flag football, men's horseshoe, singles, coed tennis, coed badminton, men's and women's tennis singles, women's volleyball, and women's paddleball. Events coming up in the near future include: men's golf, men's soccer, men's paddleball singles, and coed bowling.

In anticipation of the many questions asked with regard to

Soccer squads play Saturday

BYU's white soccer team faces an invading University of Utah eleven tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. on Howe Field. The Utes, playing their first year in Utah Soccer League A competition, should provide a real test for the BYU players. They upset a half-strength Cougar team in Daynes Cup play earlier this fall.

The Cougars appear to be at full strength now. Cret McInavish and

Horst Mastag, both poked by the Utah League as all-stars this past summer, will be in the lineup. The only question mark is fullback Garlan Fitzgerald, who may not see action due to a pulled hamstring.

The BYU blue squad will travel to Rextburg, Idaho to battle Ricks College at 2 p.m. The blue team drew a bye this week in league play.

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Photo by Wayne Robinson

Marriott Center

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Henry Eyring at Forum

Listners told to come to terms with living

Dr. Henry Eyring, noted chemist from the University of Utah, told the Forum audience yesterday to come to terms with living, and to figure out what's happening in terms of the existence of God in the universe and not so much how God goes about acting in the universe.

This coming to terms with life is directly related to determining the existence of God in the universe, and not so much how God goes about acting in the universe he said.

"I worship the supreme intelligence of the universe, the wisest being of all the world universities, and the worlds in the universe," Eyring said. "He cares for us, and has the capacity of walking in our shoes."

Eyring spoke of truth in regards to science and logic: "The gospel is the real truth, not just what someone tells you, but the real truth. God is infallible and therefore there is no reason for not believing what he says. The Gospel is the way the Lord looks at it, and truth is within the Gospel."

Science hinges upon experience or to get a picture of the world or a model by which to judge our experience, he continued.

"And it is by the picture we gain that we start basing our logic and premises, and these premises are what we begin to take for granted. Logic must of necessity start with experience," Eyring added.

"That God exists is my

experience," said Eyring further. "The logic can be done by anyone, in fact I don't understand how you can believe in anything else."

"Science" he said, "doesn't know this yet because all the information isn't yet, but the calculations available suggesting the universe came about by an explosion or some other random happening without cause or creative act are infinitely small. It is improbable for anything to be self created, like going to the canyon and finding there by accident a watch, running and in



Dr. Henry Eyring

perfect order," he continued. "God is not needed to move the stars, but rather to wind up the universe and to move it away from equilibrium," said Dr. Eyring. "It doesn't bother me what I may find as I search for truth, only that God created it is important and that through science I can find out and determine how he did it."

He further stated that "man

created it would be through obedience to certain correct principles of nature and the inherent attributes that children have to their parents. This wouldn't violate some divine edict. Why should God be jealous of something that man accomplished?"

Reason in picturing the universe is not how God did what he did, but that he did it, and that it could be done in no other way, how ever it happened, said Eyring.

Later at a question-and-answer period, questions ranged from organic evolution to smog.

"Organic Evolution doesn't bother me," he said. "My body does not work by chance, especially right now. I put food in my mouth and out comes these bad speeches. It doesn't bother me 'that' I work, but I just want to know 'how'."

A thought posed by one student questioned whether God, subjected to laws, obeys the universal laws as we know them, or does he obey higher laws? Eyring cited examples where God walked upon the waters and his ascension into heaven at times when He possibly could have nullified the laws.

"But God's knowledge is so complete, I wonder how much He is subject to these laws. Surely he works with these laws as a means to obtain an end," he said. He continued to answer the question saying, "Our gospel is unique because it starts where we are, then goes on, leaving questions unanswered. This way, later on ideas can't be proven false and cause people to be led astray."

One BYU student asked Eyring's opinion concerning matter having intelligence.

Eyring replied, "That's an

answer for a philosopher I'm only a chemist. I don't go around talking to—say my car—I guess I do talk to my car and the things I say shouldn't be said. But it doesn't do me any good to consider inanimate objects as having intelligence."

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Indian workshop scheduled

Four prominent Indian leaders are scheduled to head a two-day Indian Leadership Workshop Oct. 11-12 on the BYU campus.

The workshop, including a discussion on current Indian legislation and happenings on the national scene in Indian Affairs, will include Dr. Ned Hatathli, Dr. David Warren, Mrs. Helen Peterson, and Mr. John Rainer.

A speech on the educational needs of Indian people and their potential development will be delivered by Dr. David Warren, a Santa Clara Pueblo Indian and director of the American Indian Cultural studies at the Institute of Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M.

Mrs. Helen Peterson, a Sioux Indian presently working in Washington, D.C., as an administrative assistant to Louis R. Bruce, commissioner of Indian Affairs, will report on happenings on the national level in regard to Indian programs and activities.

Mr. John Rainer, a Taos Pueblo Indian and present director of the American Indian Graduate Scholarship Service at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque will explain the importance of current congressional bills in regard to the future of Indian people living on and off Indian reservations.

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